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By ELIEZER LYNN

THE expected decision of the British Government to move the Middle East Command from Cyprus to Kenya is much more than a military event. It is a turning point in the saga of the British Commonwealth and Empire and may have far-reaching repercussions on two important regions of the globe: the Middle East and East Africa. Cyprus as a main base and a strategic reserve for the British forces in the Middle East became a very doubtful factor both from a military and a political point of view from the time the British lost their special position and responsibilities in Iran and Iraq and British obligations towards the defence of Iraq dwindled into a subsidiary element of the general Pax Americana in this part of Asia. Two additional considerations are expected up this development. The changed notions about military space and distance in the atomic and guided-missile age turned Cyprus into a country almost bordering on the USSR, and the Enosis movement made life and security on the beautiful island a costly and uncomfortable matter. Now, Cyprus may be left to the tender mercies of Greek-Turkish tension with the authorities in Washington keeping the ring and extending their abilities as an honest broker.

It is to be hoped that the supposed British withdrawal from Cyprus will be quiet and orderly, not a second "Experiment in Anarchy" on the pattern of the Palestine 1947-48. As a good and close neighbour of the historic island, Israel is deeply interested in its peace and happiness. Still, the significance of the British withdrawal will not be confined to Cyprus, and in its own way it may mean more from an international standpoint than the retreat from Palestine ten years ago. The weakening of the special British strategic responsibilities in the Arab Middle East at the close of the nineteenth century may have a similar effect on British policy in hither Asia as the French retreat from the Levant countries in the nineteenth century produced on the foreign policy of the French Republic. The French-Israeli friendship of our days would have been unthinkable if France had still preserved her special position in Syria. There remain, of course, the very important British oil interests in Kuwait, in the Trucial Coast and in a few other sheikdoms, but the territorial and political impact of these far-flung sparsely populated and unimportant possessions cannot be compared to that of such hotbeds of aggressive nationalism as Egypt, Iraq or even Jordan, especially as those rich but militarily impotent sheikdoms owe their political independence from bigger and more virile Arab states to British goodwill and protection.

THE influence of the move of the headquarters on the country of its adoption may prove to be even more far-reaching. The whole future of Kenya is now in the balance. Will it take the West African road of Negro supremacy like Ghana and Nigeria, or will it follow more or less the Rhodesian pattern where the extraordinary Jewish Prime Minister Sir Roy Wilensky is trying to foster a new kind of mainly European state without the rigidity and stubbornness of the Boer tradition in South Africa? There can be little doubt that the move of the Imperial Headquarters and of the Imperial Strategic Reserve into Kenya's highlands with everything it may mean financially, economically and demographically, is a mighty support for the European aspirations in Kenya. The decision to move from Cyprus to Kenya may become a turning point in Kenya's history, to the deep satisfaction of all her "white" settlers, Greeks included.

IF Cyprus should pass into Greek hands, Israel and Greece would become close neighbours, both countries tending towards European solidarity in politics and towards European self-help in economics. Both countries — so ancient and yet so adolescent — may develop into good and loyal members of an independent European security system and of a European Common Market Organization as well.

8 CZECH CATHOLIC PRIESTS JAILED
OSTRAVA, Czechoslovakia (Reuters). — Eight Catholic priests were today sentenced to jail terms of up to four and a half years for subversive activities against the state.

Lebanese Envoy Not Returning to Cairo

The Lebanese Ambassador to Cairo, who has been in Beirut since the beginning of May, will not return to Cairo, Ramallah Radio reported last night.

It said that the Lebanese Government has instructed him not to return following the "slandering attacks" in the Egyptian press and radio on Lebanese politicians. One of the last of these attacks stridently in the Cairo press on the alleged exchange of correspondence between the Lebanese Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Abba Eban, and the Lebanese Foreign Minister, Dr. Charles Maliki.

The Lebanese envoy stated, the Jordan radio reported, that he hoped Lebanese-Egyptian relations would improve after the Lebanese elections.

The last phase of the parliamentary election will take place on Sunday in the North Lebanon where 41 candidates contest 14 seats.

Fedayeen Known To Be Active in Gaza
Jerusalem Post Reporter. — Egyptian reports that the fedayeen have been disbanded and that no Army troops are stationed in Gaza were dismissed as untrue by official sources in Jerusalem yesterday.

While it may be true that the fedayeen are not active at the moment, it is known that they are in the Gaza Strip, although their headquarters are in the Gaza Strip. The fedayeen have a training camp near El Arish. The recent attacks on the Strip were undoubtedly carried out by well-trained military men who were supplied by the Egyptian army.

Jamali Forming New Iraqi Party
Dr. Fadl Jamali, former Iraqi Premier, is making efforts to form a new political party. ANA reported from Baghdad yesterday, Jamali said his party would be "of a progressive character and would be founded on the basis of fighting against Communism."

Political parties in Iraq were banned over three years ago. All Jawdat Ayoubi, the new Premier, told foreign reporters that his Cabinet "has not yet decided on the subject of resuming party life" in the country.

Japan Socialists Hit U.S. Accord
TOKYO, Thursday (UP). — The Socialist Party today attacked Prime Minister Yoshida's visit to the U.S. and demanded abrogation of the U.S.-Japan security treaty. At a meeting of the Central Executive Committee the Socialists charged that the ruling Liberal Democratic Party had plunged Japan into an "irretrievable" military dependence on the U.S.

The party claimed that Mr. Kishi had agreed to the "necessity of continuance of the U.S. position in Okinawa." The Executive Committee also pledged further efforts to revise the San Francisco peace treaty; demanded the immediate return of Okinawa and the Bonin Islands to Japan; called for the abolition of the U.S.-Japan friendship treaty aimed against Japan, and demanded the abolition of foreign military bases and immediate withdrawal of foreign troops from Japan.

Saudi Pilots Taught At U.S. Dohran Base
LONDON, Thursday (INA). — The U.S. Air Force base at Dohran is being increasingly used for the training of Saudi Arabian pilots by American instructors, according to an American who was recently resident near the base.

Until a month ago instruction had been given to Saudi Arabians on piston-engine aircraft, but they were scheduled to start jet training in the immediate future, the informant stated.

According to this source, there had been a number of incidents in which inexperienced Saudi pilots under instruction had crashed the American planes in which they were receiving tuition.

DANISH ARMS SHIP BLOWS UP
NEUSTADT, Germany (Reuters). — The Danish ammunition ship Stevnsland exploded and sank off Neustadt today. One of the crew was fatally injured.

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Britain Lists Priorities For Arms Control

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — The British Minister of State, Mr. Allan Noble, took the initiative from the American delegates, Mr. Harold Stassen, at the start of today's session of the U.N. disarmament conference, and listed controls to be established as a first step.

These were control over nuclear test explosions, control of conventional disarmament, and control against surprise attacks. No details were put forth following today's brief session.

A U.S. proposal that the five major powers put "substantial amounts" of conventional arms in "mothballs" won immediate Soviet approval in principle yesterday.

Basis for Advance
Western officials said the Soviet delegate, Mr. Valerian Zorin, considered the U.S. proposal a basis for a first step toward disarmament.

U.S. officials hailed the development as one of the biggest moves yet towards world disarmament. They warned, however, that negotiations on details still could cause the plan to falter.

The U.S. delegate presented the proposal to the five-nation U.N. Disarmament Subcommittee, Mr. Zorin, who had been informed in advance, said he was "with immediate acceptance of the idea pending working out of the details."

TASS Avoids Details
Moscow Radio, broadcasting a TASS news agency version of Mr. Zorin's speech to the Subcommittee, made no reference to details of the U.S. plan. The report quoted Mr. Zorin as saying "with regret that U.S. delegate Stassen still had not clarified the question of armaments and budgets, which were an important component of the entire problem of reducing armed forces and armaments."

It was believed possible in London that Moscow considered the time premature to indicate to world opinion that agreement was in sight, and therefore eliminated from the TASS report the favourable Zorin comments reported by Western officials. Stassen was reported as considering Zorin's speech "a solid advance on the subject of non-nuclear armaments."

Arab-French Clash At I.L.O. Session
GENEVA, Thursday (UP). — Arab accusations against France's role in Algeria almost broke up the debate last night at the International Labour Conference.

The Iraqi delegate, Fud Saraf, accused the French delegate, Mr. Henri Hauck, of "reading lies and dead letters" to the conference and trying to conceal the "war which is being waged by the whole armament of NATO against the people of Algeria."

M. Hauck had denied accusations made by delegates from Tunisia, Morocco, Egypt, and Iraq, who charged that France was persecuting trade unionists and suppressing freedom in Algeria.

Hurricane Wreaks Havoc In Texas; 10 Killed
PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Thursday (UP). — An unseasonable and vicious hurricane, which already had killed 40 men, swept across the Texas-Louisiana border at 160 km an hour.

The wind, torrential rain and crashing waves of hurricane "Audrey" isolated whole towns. Electric power was cut off in Port Arthur and Beaumont, Texas, and in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

President Back From Vacation Today

HAIFA, Thursday. — The President and Mrs. Itzhak Ben-Zvi are due to return tomorrow aboard the s.s. Theodor Herzl.

The President and his wife left for a vacation aboard the Herzl 10 days ago. On their trip, they visited Naples and toured immigrant camps in Marsellia.

Egyptian-Syrian Union Seen Near

The proclamation of a federal union between Egypt and Syria will be the first business to be considered by the Egyptian National Assembly at its opening session in Cairo on July 22, the Arab News Agency reported from Damascus yesterday.

Abdul Nasser's projected state visit to Syria will follow this proclamation, the report added. Details will then be discussed to implement the union.

Official quarters in Damascus refused to comment on the subject, ANA reported. They said only that they "wished this would come to pass."

Meanwhile, elections for the National Assembly will take place next Wednesday. "El Jihad" reported yesterday that Abdul Nasser's brother and one of his brothers-in-law are among the approved candidates. The paper added that "a large number of officers, their relatives, and relatives of Cabinet Ministers have also presented themselves as candidates in the elections."

Meanwhile, efforts are still afoot in Damascus to find a way out of the Saudi-Syrian impasse, the Jordan press reported yesterday. Sabri Assali, the Syrian Premier, told reporters in Damascus after conferring with President Kuwayt on Wednesday that Syria was seeking to bring about normal relations again between the two countries.

The Cabinet reshuffle which was expected this week was delayed as a result of the developments in Syrian-Saudi relations, ANA reported from Damascus.

Jordan Taking Over USOM Control July 1

An official announcement was made in Amman yesterday that the U.S. will hand over to Jordan complete responsibility for supervision of Point Four operations, effective July 1.

Jordanians on the Point Four payroll will become employees of the Jordan Government. More than 10,000 were working for the U.S. mission at the peak period earlier this year.

Defence Minister Suleiman Toukan yesterday issued an order for a special military court in Amman to try political and military leaders accused of participating in the recent conspiracy against King Hussein and attempting to overthrow the regime.

Jordan yesterday lifted the ban of flights by Syrian planes over Jordan territory. But Syrian planes are requested to notify airports when crossing the border.

In London, the British Overseas Airways Corporation issued a statement on the previous day's Cairo report which said Egypt had agreed in principle to allow the airline to resume landings in Egyptian territory. "Any decision to return to Cairo will be determined by commercial considerations and the general trading conditions permitted by the Egyptian Government," it said.

HOOPER CONSULTANT TO STATE DEPT
WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Former Under-Secretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr. has been called back to the State Department as a part-time consultant on oil and other problems. Mr. Hoover, 88, son of a former President, resigned on February 1 from the No. 2 job in the State Department to return to private life in California.

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M.E. Situation Improved, Say C'wealth Chiefs

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference today concluded a lengthy analysis of Middle East affairs since last year's Suez crisis.

According to conference sources, the number of the statements reflected the view that the general situation in the Arab world had improved considerably since the last conference here a year ago.

In a general discussion, the leaders considered Egypt's recent declaration on the operation of the Suez Canal. Several said that any future permanent settlement should adhere to the six principles laid down by the Security Council in October last year—including that of isolating the operation of the Canal from the politics of any individual nation.

Several leaders expressed satisfaction at what they considered the new and more vigorous interest the U.S. in the Middle East.

Egypt Invites U.K. Officials for Talks

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — Britain has received through Switzerland a suggestion that one or two government officials should visit Cairo to inquire into the matter of British property and interests sequestered by Egypt, the Foreign Office spokesman said in London today.

showing in the Middle East region for the sake of its stability and progress.

The Middle East discussion ranged over the present state of the Arab world and there was a further talk on the Arab-Israeli dispute, which had been considered at the morning session. The economic development of the Middle East was also discussed.

Mr. Nehru, Prime Minister of India, was said to have laid stress on the economic and social problems of the Middle East.

Tomorrow the leaders will turn to the affairs of South-East Asia and the Far East.

Smoking Major Cause Of Cancer, Commons Told

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — A British Health Ministry spokesman said today that a major part of the "very great increase in deaths" from lung cancer in males during the past 25 years was caused by smoking — particularly heavy cigarette smoking.

Mr. John Vaughan-Morgan, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, made the statement to the Commons in a long-awaited report. He said the Government feels that "it is right to bring this to public notice so that everyone may know the risk involved in smoking."

Local authorities will be asked to take appropriate steps to inform the general public. Mr. Vaughan-Morgan said that the Medical Research Council is now supporting an extensive programme of work designed to discover the way in which tobacco smoke exerts its effect, and the importance of other factors, such as atmospheric pollution.

Man on Moon by 1970, Soviet Scientist Says

MOSCOW, Thursday (UP). — Mr. N. Khibitsky, Chairman of a Soviet committee concerned with radio and television control, predicted today that man will land on the moon by about 1970.

In an article in the "Komsomolskaya Pravda," he said that "contemporary techniques already permit us to build guided rockets which can reach the moon and other planets. In the coming years we will begin the assault on the moon, Mars, and Venus."

Important Notice
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Histadrut to Meet On Action in Ata Strike

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Histadrut is to work out detailed steps to speed up its action against the Ata management.

A joint meeting will be held for this purpose on Sunday in the Histadrut Executive building. Present will be the executives of the Trade Union Department, Industrial Workers' Division, the Haifa Labour Council, the Textile Workers' Union and the Ata Plant works committee.

It is understood that the Mapai Ad-Hoc Committee has been meeting on the issue. Mr. P. Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry and a member of the committee, met Mr. P. Lavon, Histadrut Secretary-General, here today. Asked if the Government intended acting further to settle the dispute, Mr. Sapir said: "I'm not dealing with that business."

Doctors Ask Control Of Kupat Holim

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Kupat Holim doctors will not accept any organizational changes in the Sick Fund made without their consent. Dr. Z. Gutmann, member of the executive, declared tonight at the opening session of the Kupat Holim Doctors Association's 16th national conference.

The conference, at Beit Lassin, is attended by 102 delegates of 1,500 doctors. The conference will demand that the management of Kupat Holim be in the hands of doctors, Dr. Gutmann said.

Stern Group Not Disbanded, State Charges at Heruti Trial

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — "I shall prove that the Stern Group ('Lehi')—Fighters for Freedom" was never disbanded, but carried on its activities through the 'Sarafand' underground group and reappeared in the present group," Mrs. M. Ben-Porat, Assistant State Attorney, declared in her opening speech for the prosecution in the trial of Ya'akov Heruti, a lawyer. He is accused of organizing a terrorist organization between April 25, 1955 and March 10, 1957, and of libelling a magistrate.

At the beginning of the hearing the accused, who was accompanied by two armed policemen, pleaded not guilty. On the bench were the President of the District Court, Mr. N. Barzakay, and Judge P. Avissar and Y. Rave.

In her two-hour speech, Mrs. Ben-Porat claimed that Heruti had been in close contact with Dr. Israel Sheib

(Eldad), editor of the journal "Sulam"; Dr. Yelvin, a contributor to the journal; Mr. Reuven ("Romek") Greenberg, publisher of the periodical; Ze'ev Eckstein and Yosef Menkes—both on trial at present for the murder of Dr. Israel Kastner; Ya'akov Blumenthal, who was a member of the 'Sarafand' terrorist group, and others, such as Goula Cohen.

The prosecution would prove that after members of the 'Sarafand' group had been released, they had resumed their underground activities in 1954-5, and had introduced younger members into their group. Since the time of Heruti's release after a two-year sentence on April 25, 1955, he had been closely connected with Ze'ev Eckstein.

Until August of that year, Eckstein had worked for "Shin Bet" (Secret Service) but from then on he started to serve another master—Heruti, according to "A-Diffa" yesterday.

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FORECAST: Fair, Outlook for Saturday: Fair.

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Haifa Port	50	20	30	40
Nasrallah	50	20	30	40
Tel Aviv Kirya	50	20	30	40
Tel Aviv Port	50	20	30	40
Lod Airport	50	20	30	40
Jerusalem	50	20	30	40
Beersheba	50	20	30	40
Elia	50	20	30	40

(A) Humidity at 5 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum yesterday. (D) Maximum temp. expected today.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Yasuhiko Nakasone, member of the Japanese Diet, for Tokyo, after a four-day visit as guest of the Government.

Dr. Aaron Gorenk, after performing a number of heart operations in the Tel Aviv Municipal Hospital (by Sabena). He is to return in October together with two French professors to instruct local physicians.

Mr. Samuel Rubin, President of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation returning to the U.S. (by KLM).

Mr. Dov Noy, Curator of the Haifa Municipal Ethnological and Folklore Museum, to attend the convention of museum curators in Denmark and Sweden, held under the auspices of UNESCO (by Sabena).

Prof. Ephraim Katzir, head of the Bio-Physics Department of the Weizmann Institute, for a year's lecture tour and research in the U.S., Japan and England (by KLM).

A LORRY loaded with meat suspected of being donkey was intercepted by the police on Wednesday near the Tripoli market in Haifa, where it was to have been sold. Three men from Tamra village in Lower Galilee, including the truck driver, were detained.

A CONDUCTED tour of the southwestern Negev is being organized for Tuesday by the Jerusalem Municipality Department of Education. Registration is at the Department's offices in the Municipality, Jaffa Road.

THE OFFICES of the Jerusalem Precinct Administration, which deal with all Ministry of Interior affairs in the Jerusalem District outside of the Capital and has jurisdiction over some 15,000 citizens, will be transferred on Sunday from Jerusalem to Beit Shemesh.

RIKA VENTURA, the former employee of the Brazilian Legation suspected of arranging visas to Brazil against payment, was yesterday remanded for a further five days by Tel Aviv Magistrate M. Carmichael. She had previously been in detention for seven days.

THE FIRST 250 homes in Jerusalem to be handed over to depositors in the Savings for Houses Scheme were handed over yesterday at a lottery held in the Orna Cinema. Twelve hundred applicants participated in the drawing.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL manpower census carried out by the Central Bureau of Statistics began recently. The particulars which the public is asked to supply to the census-takers are treated as absolutely confidential.

This is the only intimation
Rudolf and Herta Katz
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Police Try to Mediate As Ata Pickets Obstruct Engineer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — Disorder broke out at the Ata plant this morning when the pickets refused to permit the chief engineer, Mr. Y. Cohen, to enter the plant for a routine inspection of the machinery.

The pickets demanded that Mr. Cohen receive written permission from the Works Committee.

Mr. Hans Moller, the Managing Director, refused to ask the committee for such a permit.

As Mr. Cohen's way was blocked, police reinforcements were called for. At the same time, the pickets broke into the plant's guard house and sounded the factory siren. This brought about 200 more strikers to the scene.

At Police H.Q.

In order to avoid a clash, the police commander, Mr. M. Sela, asked Mr. Moller and the head of the Works Committee, Mr. A. Mandel, to come to Police H.Q. There, the pickets attempted to persuade both sides to come to a peaceful agreement on this issue.

He explained that under the law, the engineer was entitled to enter the plant. If the management wished it, Mr. Mandel asked for time to consult his committee before giving his answer. The committee will announce its decision tomorrow morning.

The answer is negative, the Ata management will ask the police to clear a way for the engineer. The police will comply with this request, as it is bound by law to do so, local police spokesman stated.

Company Meets Today

Meanwhile, Mr. Moller said today that the Ata management is to meet tomorrow to consider the letter sent them yesterday by Mr. Pinhas Lavon, the Histadrut Secretary General. The letter arrived today.

It is considered most unlikely that Ata will alter its stand on the efficiency dismissals.

Mr. Moller and Mr. Y. Gert, another director of the company, are to meet the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Saphir, at the latter's request, in Tel Aviv tomorrow to discuss the strike.

Law Officers Press For 'Frozen Third'

A strike threat over salaries was made yesterday at a meeting of the Government's Legal Service in Jerusalem. The committee decided to call a general meeting of the Service next week in Tel Aviv.

The demand centres on the promised salary increase which the Government decided on in 1956, and of which one third was frozen, to be paid not later than the end of 1957. The Ministry of Finance announced that the third will be paid in two stages — 40 per cent in 1957 and 60 per cent in 1958 — and this is regarded as a retraction of a public promise.

ARABS VISIT ARMS EXHIBIT

HAIFA, Thursday. — Over 70,000 persons have already visited the Arms Exhibition which was opened here last Wednesday. Among the visitors were a large number of Arab residents from Haifa and the Galilee villages, who are especially interested in seeing the captured Egyptian equipment.

A booklet describing the battle in which she was captured is distributed to all visitors.

Today, 10 U.N. Observers visited the show and gave explanations on the captured Egyptian equipment. Many new immigrants and tourists were also observed among the visitors.

Woman Killed By Haifa-Bound Train

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — The passenger train from Jerusalem to Haifa ran over and killed Regina Mashiah, 45, south of Athlit at 6:30 this evening.

The Jerusalem train and all subsequent trains on the Haifa-Tel Aviv line were delayed by about half-an-hour.

Heruti Trial

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ti," she declared. The two had met frequently and discussed various plans of violence, that these came to nothing. During the early part of 1956, the accused had become active in spreading propaganda of a seditious nature which "hated the authorities." Here Mrs. Ben-Porat recalled the "Lehi" journal "Youth Front," and published similar material until the Government had branded "Lehi" illegal in September, 1948 following the assassination of Count Bernadotte.

In February, 1955, a body called the National Youth Front—"The League of Youth for the Kingdom of Israel"—had been established in Tel Aviv, headed by Mr. Emmanuel Katz. Neither the accused nor Dr. Sheit had officially joined the Front. Following Katz's insistence on legal activities, Heruti broke away from the organization. During the same period he was in contact with Eckstein and was then still close to "Shin Bet."

Posters Not Evidence

When Mrs. Ben-Porat wished to submit the posters and pamphlets printed by the accused to the Court, Heruti's defence attorney, Mr. Y. Adret, objected to the contents being read out "until their relevance to the case is proved." The Court ruled that the posters should not be read out, but their general purport could be given.

The pamphlets had called for "rebellion against the little faith in the Government," she said. In one of them the accused had called for demonstrations. Others, carrying quotations from the poetry of Uri Zvi Greenberg and the Prophet Isaiah, called the authorities "a gang of traitors," and contained denunciations of the accused as "Nazis." In Hebrew language the accused had not only attacked Magistrate M. Peretz but tended also to carry on a war against the Government and Mr. M. Sharet.

These publications had not been written by one person alone, Mrs. Ben-Porat declared, charging that both Dr. Sheit and Dr. Yehuda Ben-Porat said she would show that Heruti had printed the posters libelling Magistrate Peretz with the help of Eckstein, and that Heruti, together with Menkes, had talked of violence and sedition as a means to their ends. Likewise, the prosecution would relate how the two had conspired the name of the late Dr. Kastner with the authorities.

Heruti and Menkes contradicted the same case in Kfar

Saphir-Serin Bloc Wins Party Control

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — After a heated debate which occupied the first two days of the General Zionist Party conference, the same 30 delegates today got down to electing Party committees.

The Popular Bloc, headed by Mr. Y. Saphir, M.K. and Mr. Y. Serin, M.K., received four-fifths of the seats, marking a resounding defeat for the United List headed by the Party Chairman, Mr. Y. Bernstein, M.K.

In view of this development, a majority in the Party Executive seems assured for the Popular Bloc, which is to be elected in the early hours of tomorrow morning.

It seems probable that Mr. Saphir will be the new Chairman of the Executive, with the assurance of Chairman of the Party going to Mr. Bernstein.

Koor to Build Car, Motor Oil Plants

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A car and tractor factory is to be established in the Ashkelon area by Koor. The same company will also set up a plant to manufacture motor oils in Haifa, according to an investment programme adopted today by Herut Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company.

The projects have been approved in principle by the Economic Ministers' committee.

The auto plant will be erected by Koor in partnership with private capital, with an investment of 11-6.25m. The plant will employ over 1,000 workers within the year.

The motor oil factory will be a joint enterprise of Koor, Noa, and Hamashbir Hamercal. The required investment is estimated at 11-6.25m, of which is intended to be private capital.

Co-op Farms Boycott Fertilizer Plant

HAIFA, Thursday. — The buying organizations of co-operative farms are staging a boycott strike against the products of the Fertilizers and Chemicals plant here, and as a result, sales of fertilizers have dropped by over two-thirds. The strikers, who buy on behalf of kibbutzim and other labour settlements, normally accounted for 75 per cent of F and C sales.

The boycott is in protest against the Government's recent decision to increase the price of F and C products by an average of 15 per cent. The rise would cost the farmers 11-1.4m. extra for the season's fertilizers.

Private farmers have not joined the strike.

As a result of the boycott, which has been making itself felt over the past two weeks, the company's dispatch department, employing 50 men, has practically come to a standstill. The management is to discuss the situation tomorrow and some dismissals might be necessary.

The F and C spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that the plant is carrying on full-scale production. It is expected that the farmers will finally have to give in as they have no other source of fertilizers.

ULLA DANIELSEN DOCKS AT EILAT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT, Thursday. — The Ulla Danielson arrived here today from Massawa with 700 tons of oilseed and meat products. The five passenger-carrying ships, the former Israeli Ambassador to Canada, Twenty-seven members of the British-Swedish Zionist key-workers' seminar paid a visit to the town today.

Bogus 100 Pruta Coin 'Hanukkah Gelt'

The staff of the Bank of Israel were yesterday intrigued and annoyed when they were presented with an excellent imitation of a 100-pruta piece.

The coin was passed at the Luna Park in Tel Aviv. It bears the inscription: "Hanukkah Gelt S.K.A."

The Bank asked the police to find out if the near-perfect coin was minted locally.

Horowitz Taken to Task On Linked Wage Policy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Professor Richard F. Kahn, Professor of Economics at King's College, London, yesterday launched a scathing attack on the Israeli custom of linking wages to the cost-of-living.

Speaking at the final session of the two-day symposium on the "Cost-of-Living" sponsored by the Hebrew University at the Kaplan School of Economics, Professor Kahn departed from his prepared paper to contest some of the points that were raised in an earlier lecture by Mr. David Horowitz, Chairman of the Bank of Israel.

Prof. Kahn said that the existing wage policy was wrong, not because salaries were too high, but because they were too unevenly distributed. He said that Israel's difficulty in raising its standard of living is not the number of productively-employed people in the economy.

Mr. Horowitz who was not on the list of speakers for this session, received the floor to rebut some of the points raised by Prof. Kahn.

The next speaker, Mr. A.G. Black, representative of the F.A.O. in Israel, said that Israel was rapidly reaching a point where there would be over-population in agriculture. The high level of mechanization did not allow for the expansion of the agricultural population, he declared.

Prof. A. Bonne, Dean of the Kaplan School, addressed the session on "The Role of Government in Economic Development."

Prof. L. Kohn, Chairman of the session, concluded the symposium with a word to Prof. Bonne for his successful organization.

Arab Boys Testify On Jordan Mission

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TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Two Arab children who delivered Israeli military documents to a Jordan officer testified today at the opening of the trial of Talit Ramara, 24, of Tira, in the Little Triangle.

Talit pleaded not guilty to having instigated youngsters to leave a closed area in order to pass military information to Jordan intelligence.

Ten-year-old Mahmud Hussein Abdul Rahim, the prosecution's first witness, testified that on the instructions of the accused he had left his village, Tira, and crossed the border to the Jordan village of Jamal, in the Tulkarm area, where he met a Jordan officer.

A second boy, Jamal Sultan, 10, declared that he had accompanied Mahmud "whose pockets were crammed full." They had met an officer of the Jordan National Guard "wearing a hat with three stars," he said.

In another room He did not see what transpired between Mahmud and the officer, since the latter had closed himself in another room.

From Jamal he went to the Jordan village of Falmi to visit his uncle, who asked him to carry goods back to Israel.

Jamal testified standing on a chair in order to be seen by the three judges.

The trial will continue on July 15.

The accused, the son of a village notable of Tira, was arrested together with Salah Hussein, also of Tira, who is to be tried in the District Court on a charge of belonging to a spy network. He had appeared before a military court earlier this month, but the case was adjourned to enable the prosecution to increase the counts against him.

Gaza Infiltrators Steal Pipes

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Two groups of infiltrators from the Gaza Strip stole pipes from Kibbutz Kibbutz on Wednesday, and one of them managed to get away with his loot.

One band stole 200 metres of pipes but were fired upon by a passing patrol. The Arabs abandoned the pipes and fled. The second group entered the vegetable garden and stole 50 metres of pipes worth 11-1.4m. Many tracks were found leading across the border.

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Malinki Declares: 'All But Dehan Followed My Orders'

By MACABEE HASKIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a day-long verbal duel, in which Mr. Yitzhak Orren thrust time and again to defend his client, Segen Gavriel Dehan, and in which Rav-Seren Shmuel Malinki parried relentlessly to save himself, Malinki finished his second day on the witness stand Malinki and 10 others, charged with killing 47 Kfar Kasim villagers, are standing trial before a court martial in Jerusalem.

Malinki spoke just as aggressively — and sometimes even as loudly — as Mr. Orren, who charged that his answers were often evasive and overlong. Mr. Orren once appealed to the Court to order the witness to keep his answer brief and to the point, for the long answers were "liable to confuse him."

Malinki's central theme of defence was that he had received a very stringent order from Aluf-Mishne Isachar Shadmi. He had passed this order on to his men. With the exception of Dehan, they had acted in accordance with this order — even if they claimed otherwise.

At the end of the session, Mr. Orren accused Malinki of trying to save himself by putting the blame on his platoon commander, Dehan.

Urged Restraint

Q: "Do not enter houses" is what you told your men. You defined murder as entering houses. But you did not say this about the returnees. You condemned them to death!

A: Malinki objected, saying he had appealed to his men to act with restraint. He had specifically ordered them not to exploit the order for evil ends. This was to be their guiding principle. He had even tried to "deflate" some of their war spirit, afraid it might lead some trigger-happy soldiers to commit outrages.

Q: Did you say "everyone outside would be shot at and killed"? All your officers testified that you did.

A: I said "everyone outside breaking the curfew will be shot."

Malinki admitted that he had ordered fire opened, if a long person returned from the fields across-country, and acted suspiciously.

Q: Then you accuse your officers of lying about your order. They never confirmed this.

A: They did not say this, but they understood it this way, and they acted this way. The trial will continue on Monday morning when Segen Moshé Shweli, defending five of the accused, will question Malinki.

Cannot Accept Guilt

Malinki replied: "If I felt that what had happened was a result of my order — despite the great losses in human lives — I would have the courage to stand up here and say so, and thus free the rest. But what happened was not a result of my order. I cannot therefore agree (to accept the guilt), neither as a man, an officer, nor a citizen."

Malinki said his orders were to shoot only those acting suspiciously. But he never ordered the shooting of innocent persons unaware of the curfew, nor did he expect that any officer of his would violate the basic principles of humanity.

Q: Why didn't you explain to your officers that they had leeway to use their judgment in fulfilling orders?

A: To whom did I give orders? To reservists? I gave orders to trained officers.

Mr. Orren then shifted his attack to an incident which occurred during the war of Independence, the sinking of the L.L. ship Altalena off the Tel Aviv coast. It transpired that Malinki was one of those ordered to attack the Altalena.

Q: You would have obeyed orders to open fire.

A: I would have decided on the spot what to do. The objective was not clear.

Malinki implied that he

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Serraj Would Walk Barefoot to Moscow, But... Soviets Cannot be Sure of Syrian Army

By Claire Sterling

DAMASCUS.

THE Syrian Army is not more than 23 of its officers are believed to be party members—and contrary to some press reports, the Russians can't yet be entirely sure of its support. But they can be much surer of it than any conceivable competitor could, and they can rely with nearly perfect confidence on the man who controls it in fact if not in name.

Abdel Hamid Serraj, the handsome, engaging 32-year-old lieutenant colonel who heads Syria's Deuxieme Bureau (the Army Intelligence Service), is not a member of the Communist or any other political party. He is simply the kind of Arab nationalist who would walk barefoot to Moscow as willingly as he would to Mecca, if by so doing he could bring about the destruction of Israel. He is also the most deadly efficient counter-intelligence operator Syria has ever had.

Serraj became prominent two years ago, when a rightist in the Populist Party assassinated a popular leftist officer named Adnan Maliki. Since Serraj was officially responsible for Syria's internal security, he thereupon ordered a purge that was bloody even by Syrian standards.

Neither the Populist Party nor any other rightist party has recovered from that experience. And this, in the strength of Serraj, won the race for Maliki's place as leader of the young officers' group.

Close by his side in those difficult hours was Akram Haurani, the Ba'athist leader whose skill in riding with five successive army coups—right, centre, and left—since 1949 has brought him more real power than any politician in Syria today.

As a reward for supporting Serraj, Haurani got control of the Office of Propaganda and the radio. It was a short jump from that to inclusion of the Ba'ath Socialists, for the first time, in a reshuffled Assad cabinet last summer. And this, in turn, gave Haurani the purchase he needed to organize the National Front that has been governing the country since December.

THE Ba'ath has only 16 seats in Parliament or 17, counting the Communist Party's one, since there has been no discernible difference between the two parties' policies for the past two years. Others in the front include "independent" leftists, moderates like Premier el-Assad, and even some rightists. None of these others, however, has the strength, skill, or perhaps even the will to govern firmly. Accordingly, Haurani has been doing most of the cabinet's thinking; and since he also controls the Foreign Affairs and National Economy Ministries directly, it isn't hard to see why Syria's "positive neutrality" has been even more positively anti-western than Egypt's, and why its economy has slipped eastward almost as far.

There is some small comfort in the fact that 80 per cent of Syria's trade is still with the West. But trade agreements have by now been made with every eastern-bloc country, including Albania. Trade with these countries has increased by close to 20 per cent in the past year, and a third of the coun-

try's cotton crop—which together with wheat makes up three-quarters of its exports—is said to be pledged in partial payment for Soviet arms.

All of Syria's current military construction, and much of its important civilian construction, has been entrusted to Soviet-bloc firms. Business with these countries has become break enough for Skoda to open a bright new sales office just under the United States Information Service library here, and Russian tractors, sold on credit terms that no western company could possibly offer, are filling the northern countryside, along with some 200 Russian "teachers" to explain how they work.

Haurani has handled all this so well that his electoral strength has grown almost as fast as his behind-the-scenes political power. In a recent by-election to replace four deputies jailed for treason, three of the four seats were won with comfortable majorities by Ba'athists.

Of all the men surrounding Serraj, Haurani undoubtedly has the most influence on him. There is little or no conflict of views, however, between Haurani and the others: Soviet Ambassador Sergei Netchina, Soviet military attaché Konstantin Zassarin, the three other Syrian military attaches in Damascus, and Egyptian Ambassador Mahmoud Riad. Nasser's ablest agent abroad.

SERRAJ has often protested that he is nothing but a modest and obedient servant of his commander-in-chief and his government. However, his allegiance goes higher up and farther afield.

On November 1, 1956, for instance, the Syrian government announced it would punish sternly any citizen who, in response to Nasser's call, might sabotage the Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline running through Syrian territory. Twenty-four hours later, the IPC's three pumping stations in Syria were blown up anyway. The 3,700 employees of these stations had been removed beforehand at gun point by men in military uniform, using army trucks; the sabotage itself had been devastatingly skilful; and the army colonel who IPC officials privately believed led the sabotage party, a schoolmate of Serraj's named Akram Durr, has just become Syria's new chief of military police, under the personal command of Serraj.

A similar episode came to light last month, when King Hussein, having successfully outmanoeuvred the Egyptian, Syrian, and Russian agents, asked the Syrian gov-

ernment to get its 3,000 troops out of Jordan soil. During the abortive uprising, said an official Jordan communiqué, these Syrian troops had "ordained of certain northern villages to cut them off from Amman, blockaded all telephone connections between Jordan, Syria, and Iraq, and internal Jordanian telephone lines, and smuggled into Syria several plotters, including Communist agents, disguised in Syrian Army uniforms."

Furthermore, the Jordanian government had arrested 160 "hardened criminals" armed with Czech weapons who, by their own signed confessions, had been "instructed to carry out political murders in Jordan, and were 'in the pay of the Syrian Deuxieme Bureau.' To remove all doubt on this last score, the communiqué added that "the actual commander of Syrian forces in Jordan was not the Syrian Chief of Staff, Nizar el-Din but Colonel Abdel Hamid Serraj."

The Jordan communiqué, which was not published in Syria, was followed a week later by an accusation from Lebanon—also not published in Syria. According to the Lebanese, the rioting in Beirut on May 20 was part of a Soviet plot to overthrow Premier Camille Chamoun's pro-western regime. Foreign agents had spent upwards of \$300,000 to organize these riots, and two Syrian officers, armed with Czech weapons and acting on instructions from the Deuxieme Bureau, had been arrested while directing the rioters. Shortly afterward, Lebanon closed its Syrian frontier.

TO say that Premier el-Assad and President Shukri el-Kuwatly are heartily in favour of Serraj's enterprise would be to credit them with a softness they do not possess. Both are ardent partisans, both are friends of Russia, and both are abjectly loyal to Nasser—particularly el-Kuwatly. A Nasserist, they only shelter him in Cairo but helped make him president on his return. But neither of them feels any more secure than any other Syrian politician in Syria. Serraj is a menacing rival: accordingly, they have tried several times to cut him down to size, and at least once to get rid of him.

Papers ordering Serraj's transfer to Cairo were sent out last March. He went in to hide immediately. Three of his four predecessors in the office of Chief of Staff had died unnatural deaths, and he was not inclined to take any chances. But the young

officers' group at Qatana threatened to send tanks on Damascus, and the transfer order was withdrawn. Since then, however, things have not gone well in the Middle East for Russia, Egypt, or Syria. With the reconciliation of King Saud of Arabia and King Faisal of Iraq, the failure of the Jordan coup, and the even more wretched failure of the attempted uprising in Lebanon, Egypt and Syria are now pretty much isolated in the Arab world. Furthermore, they are beginning to quarrel among themselves.

The Syrians have begun to hint that the Egyptians are preparing to renege and go West, and the Egyptians are suggesting these days that the Syrians are too emotional and immature to keep from falling over the brink toward the East.

"We Egyptians will never, never, never let Communism take our country over," Ambassador Riad told me in Damascus. "We have a Kingdom, not a Republic. We are not so sure about the Syrians. They are pushing the people here very hard indeed and the people might get used to the idea in the end."

WHILE Serraj is still on the upgrade, he might just possibly be about to cross the top and head downward. He is a man of great movement, and he is in the process of replacing him by Colonel Amin Nafouri, whom he had beaten out in competing for Maliki's place two years ago. Reportedly, too, this would have a tranquilizing effect on the present Syrian premier and president, or on whoever might replace them. Lest it might also have a tranquilizing effect on the U.S. State Department, however, it should be pointed out that Serraj isn't by any means the beginning of a new Communist threat in Syria. He is merely an instrument, useful but replaceable; and the Russians have by now accused him of being too much of an instrument to get along without them.

In fact, what's wrong with Syria may be boiled down to this: The Russians have all the Syrian politicians they can use, while the Syrians have too many Russian weapons—too many perhaps for strictly Syrian consumption.

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Proposed U.S. Succession Plan

By Harry S. Truman

THERE has been an understandable reluctance to deal with the delicate and sensitive problem of what we do to do when any U.S. President becomes incapacitated and is unable to perform his duties.

America's Founding Fathers did not provide for such a contingency. During the 163 years of our history under the Constitution, there have been only two occasions when the question arose of a President's ability to serve. I refer to James A. Garfield and Woodrow Wilson. We have been fortunate, indeed, that we have not had to face such crises more often.

But the job of the President is getting to be an almost unendurable mental and physical burden, and we ought not to go on trusting to luck to see us through.

We may find that we have waited too long to provide a way of meeting the situation in the event a President becomes incapacitated. There have been suggestions to deal with the matter through legislation. Others have proposed amending the Constitution.

However we deal with it eventually, this is too vital a matter to be acted on hastily without the widest discussion and study. I have felt that there is always great danger in writing too much into the Constitution. We must have certain flexibility to meet changing conditions. We have already experienced the consequences of hastily amending the Constitution without adequate public discussion, in the cases of the 18th and 22nd Amendments (Prohibition and limiting any President to two terms).

Growing Concern In response to the many letters I have received on the subject from all parts of the country, and the world, I am taking the liberty of suggesting a way to meet this problem.

I would like to make it perfectly clear that it is not my intention to cast reflections on anyone, or to raise any doubts about the health or condition of the President. Along with all of our citizens, I wish him good health and a long life.

But there is a growing concern about our needs to provide against the danger of a lapse in the functioning of the Presidency and the crises that might ensue.

The power of the President of the United States and his influence on the world today have grown so great that his well-being is a paramount interest to people everywhere. It is no longer a matter to be decided by political leaders and Constitutional authorities. Even a minor indisposition of the President will set into motion unexpected and often unreasoning fears, such as we have recently witnessed.

THE latest official count gives a figure of 922,779 Arab refugees from Palestine who are officially registered with the appropriate United Nations Agency. By definition an Arab refugee from Palestine is a person whose normal residence was Palestine for a minimum of two years preceding the outbreak of the conflict of 1948, and who as a result of the conflict has lost both his home and his means of livelihood, not merely one of them, but both of them.

These refugees are to be found at any time during these last eight years, in Syria, Lebanon, in Jordan and in Gaza. In Syria, they amount to 2.4% of the total population; in Jordan they amount to 0.3% of the population. That is to say that in Syria, perhaps 100,000 of the refugees slightly outnumber the native population, and in Gaza they amount to 22.1% of the local population.

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Quest for a Constructive and Lasting Solution Refugees Must be Integrated in M.E.

By Dr. ELKAN REES

Advisor on Refugees to the World Council of Churches

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Beit Marion Hoofien

Clubroom for Children's Home

By Eva Grunbaum

MONDAY was a big day for the youngsters at the Tokayer Children's Home in Pardes Hanna. All afternoon they were out on the road eagerly awaiting the arrival of visitors who were to take part in the dedication ceremony of Beit Marion Hoofien. Every time a car slowed down near one of the youngsters they quickly proceeded to give very detailed instructions on how to reach the school.

It is hard to believe that this lovely Children's Home, lined with neat white bungalows and large green trees, was started by Mr. Tokayer in 1942 in Jerusalem in a small rented house. Not until 1950 did construction begin on the present day "village."

The first new houses to be put up on the 20 dunams of land were five Swedish bungalows. The children's Home, which is now a permanent home for 35 children from these organizations.

The newest additions to the home are two working houses for four families, a two room house for the children and a two room house for the director. All the buildings are plainly, but tastefully furnished, in accordance with the wishes of Mr. Tokayer who is a firm believer in simplicity.

Aside from the built up area there is a large garden with fruit trees, vegetables, flowers, and a citrus grove where the children receive one and a half hours of agricultural instruction every day. There is also a sports field for playing football, baseball and basketball.

There are fifth, sixth and seventh grade classes at the home, recognized by the Ministry of Education. The sixty children, who range from ten to 15 years of age, attend the eighth grade in the public school at Pardes Hanna. Aside from regular classes all the children also receive individual therapeutic consultations. Lessons are also given in art and there is the beginning of a workshop where the children at present are specializing in making decorative objects of olive wood.

In the past six years the school has grown much more rapidly than had been fore-



After the dedication ceremony, children of the Tokayer Home pose in front of Beit Marion Hoofien.

Photo by Saitrin

seen by Mr. Tokayer. It is for this reason that it has not become necessary for him to accept outside aid. Until this year Mr. Tokayer financed and ran the school entirely by his own tireless effort. Now, with the great increase in enrollment, more classrooms, as well as a club, a workshop, and a sickroom are needed. All this is more than Mr. Tokayer can manage to pay for on his own.

It is for this reason that when The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund was looking for a place to build a memorial for Mrs. Marion Hoofien, who had until her death been co-sponsor of the fund,

the Ministry of Social Welfare suggested that the Tokayer Children's Home was the ideal spot for such a project.

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund donated IL2,500 to the erection of the memorial and the Saad Ad Association, which Mrs. Hoofien founded 30 years ago, contributed IL3,500. The children at the home aided in the building of Beit Marion Hoofien, which consists of three rooms including a library. One wall of the library was purposely left uncompleted in anticipation of additional funds which would enable the adding of a small auditorium.

Municipal Summer Camps

By Meir Lasso

CLASSES in elementary schools end on Sunday, and the Jerusalem Municipality is expanding its summer camps programme, hoping to meet the vacation needs of thousands of youngsters. In particular those whose parents have neither the means to send their children to private summer camps nor the leisure to look after them in the morning hours when there is no school.

With the cooperation of

various government departments and the assistance of the Central Parents Council and the Department for School Hygiene of the Hadasah Medical Organization, the Municipality will be able to accommodate 2,000 elementary school children this year instead of last year's 2,500. In spite of the fact that the Municipality has to shoulder most of the financial burden involved, providing for IL40,000 out of the total budget of IL75,000. The Ministry of Education and Culture has allocated IL10,000, and the

rest will be accounted for by the contributing institutions, and parents' fees. Children in the elementary schools are also helping raise money for the Parents Council.

What is more, this year's programme, which will open on July 14 and close on August 9, is putting the emphasis on full-day camps, which allow the child to stay there from eight to five and to have all his meals there. Only a minority of the youngsters will be in camp only from eight to two, with two meals a day supplied. The cost of the half-day camp to the parents for the period of almost one month — July 14 to August 9 — will be IL28. For the full-day camp it will be IL45, and for the full-day camp on special premises IL40 (some of the camps will be in schools and youth clubs, others at sites specially set up for the purpose). Even at this rate, 2,000 youngsters benefit from reductions ranging from a few pounds to the better part of the payment.

In addition to the special projects around which the educational programme of the camps will be built, the youngsters will go on hikes and trips, and the organizers hope to make use of the city's limited wooded areas for the purpose.

Much of the success of the programme will depend on the quality of the youth leaders. Two hundred candidates will undergo a short preparatory course, and the 150 who prove most suitable will be chosen as instructors.

It is planned to give the children a better diet than that supplied at school. Its preparation, as well as sanitary conditions, will be under medical supervision. The organizers expect to make use of the traditional aims of these camps: met: the children must have a good time and put on weight as well.

PEN FRIENDS

PATRICIA RANDSLEY, 27½, of 39 Claridge Road, Paparua, Christchurch, New Zealand, lives on a small farm. She is interested in animals. She is also interested in other parts of the world and collects stamps. She would like to find a pen pal in Israel.

MISS ELIZABETH KING, 17½, and ANDERSON KING, 15½, of Solvay St. Nordstrand, Oslo, Norway, would very much like to have pen pals in Israel. They are both interested in collecting, acrobatic, movie stars and reading.

MONIKA LAMPE, 14, of Alsterstrasse, 224, Hamburg 32, Germany, writes that she and her friend have been terribly shaken by their visit to the Bergen-Belsen Concentration Camp. They would like to correspond with girls in Israel, as they feel the German war has been a great loss to the world.

Knishes, etc. Ground minced meat fried up with onions and perhaps a celery root makes wonderful filling for knishes and strudels. For this dish it is mixed with mashed potatoes.

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Bertha Landsman at 75

By Lucien Harris

THOUGH Jerusalem is known as the poorest of Israel's cities, it was proud in 1955 to have the lowest rate of infant mortality of the three (36 per 1,000).

Much of the credit for this achievement goes without a doubt to Bertha Landsman, who celebrated her 75th birthday quietly in Jerusalem recently, amid the affectionate greetings of numerous old colleagues and pupils.

Hadasah's "green nurses" are today a familiar sight of the Israeli scene. Yet in 1920, when Bertha Landsman came out to Jerusalem at the invitation of Henrietta David, she was said to be the only graduate nurse in Palestine with a knowledge of public health nursing and social services.

The daughter of immigrants who came to New York from Jitomir, she was trained at Lebanon Hospital New York. From 1913-17, she worked as an organizer for infant welfare and school hygiene services; and from 1917 to 1920 she was in charge of medical social services at Mount Sinai Hospital.

The first teaching welfare centre and milk station ("Tipat Haim") which she set up in the Old City of Jerusalem became a pattern followed throughout the country. After 15 years of pioneer work with Hadasah in the development of mother and child care, Miss Landsman returned to her native land.

ed to New York in 1928 to study the latest techniques in nursing administration.

"When I was in New York then, I knew for certain that Jerusalem was my place," she tells her friends, whose numbers are legion amongst Jews, Christians and Moslems alike.

When the Medical Centre opened on Mount Scopus in 1928, it was natural that she should return to Jerusalem.

From her modest one-room flat in "Hadasah Aleph" Hospital, in which she lives in retirement, Miss Landsman keeps her finger on the pulse of Hadasah's health services as they expand and change to meet the needs of the country. Doctors and nurses frequently seek the advice of this dedicated lady, who strove for years to raise health standards in the Yishuv despite the lack of trained nurses and the limited funds available.

She loves to reminisce about her work in the early days, when she used to travel on Safed on duty "because there was no other way."

"If I were younger," she said the other day, "I would be out in the new villages, trying to help the new immigrants to settle down. That is the great challenge. That is the great challenge to our young doctors and nurses today."

Changing Shapes

By Nora Beloff

PARIS — WITHIN the past month the news which has really startled — indeed unnerved — people in Paris, is not, as you might expect, a new political crisis, a new Dior Line, or a provocative new school of painting, but a new vaccine.

For the first time a vertebrate has changed its colour, shape, size and even behaviour, by the simple process of injections.

The vaccine, which goes by the disheartening name of deoxyribonuclear but is affectionately known as D.N.A., seems to bring us nearer to the threshold of the Brave New World.

The news was revealed by the secretary of the French Academy of Sciences, who showed — with slides — how a group of French biologists had taken the vaccine from the reproductive glands of one kind of duck, commonly known as the Khaki Campbell, and injected it into ducks of the Peking variety. As a consequence, the latter changed size, the shape of their bodies and heads, their manner of waddling, and even the pigmentation of their beaks and feathers.

The French team claims that stable transformations on the scale experienced by the Peking ducks have never been artificially provoked in the "superior forms of life."

It seems, however, that there is no change in the genes so that the baby ducks will revert back to normal.

French scientists are warning that much more experimenting will be needed before you or I can call on the vaccine to make us the shape, colour and size of our choice. But one distinguished biologist claims that the results already achieved suggest that it may be possible soon to turn white men into black — and vice-versa — to inject characteristics of longevity, thus making it possible for everyone to live longer, to cure congenital idiots, and even to create immunity from cancer. (OFFS)

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Diary Of A Housewife

By Hadasah Bat Haim

WITH the approach of June daughter says reassuringly that she won't be having a party for her birthday this year, as it is not the custom after Bat Mitzva. She'll just have a couple of friends in to tea. As far as I am concerned last year's do was the party to end all parties and I am still surprised that I lived through it. Am therefore very grateful for her forbearance and offer to send the three of them to the cinema. This offer she accepted but comes a couple of days later and asks if I could possibly manage another ticket as there is 'one more girl she can't possibly miss out. I say I think it could be arranged and she goes away to issue the invitations.

SHORTLY afterwards she comes back and says she doesn't think going to the pictures is such a good idea because after all they are all good friends and they will have a lot to talk about so would I mind if they came to late dinner, then I can save the picture money, and by the way there will be four girls, etc.

I PLAN a menu which can be served cold and tell her she can have her friends to dinner but if she will excuse us, her father and I will dine out. After a day's work Head of the House is in no condition to dine with five giggling schoolgirls and make polite conversation. Son says if we are going out he is coming too. He is not going to be left alone in the house with a lot of girls. His sister says he needn't speak about them as they were dangerous animals. Even if he stayed at home none of them would speak to him but if we all go out it will be much better and we needn't come home till eleven.

THE next day she has a brilliant idea and says why, as the girls are staying so late, shouldn't they stay the night. Then they can come to supper, not dinner, and we won't have to spend money in restaurants. The girls come from as far away as across the road so I can quite see that it would be undesirable for them to go home so late at night.

I AGREE to everything but stipulate that this is the limit before she can arrange a house party for a week. She says she wouldn't dream of such a thing but she forgot to mention that there is one more girl that she couldn't possibly etc. etc.

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NEXT morning after breakfast they tidy the room and then all shake me gravely by the hand and thank me, telling me what a wonderful idea this kind of a party was. I hope their mothers will be equally enthusiastic when and if they demand the same kind for themselves.

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Domestic Letter Box

THUVA REPLIES

Leben, Lebniya and Sea Fish

IN reply to the letter of Mr. Froehlich, which appeared last Friday, we are quite aware of the fact that the quality of lebeniya in our Haifa Dairy is not consistent. This is due to the varying quantities of milk powder used in its production.

We have approached the Government on many occasions asking them to endeavor to import a unified first quality milk powder. Under the trying circumstances the Haifa Dairy is doing its utmost.

In reply to the letter of Miriam Zolty, also of last Friday, we wish to state that sea fish is brought to Jerusalem regularly. The amount depends on the day to day demand.

As to the making of leben, the Jerusalem Dairy is not in a position to manufacture all Thruva products and therefore they concentrate on those most in demand. The demand for lebeniya in Jerusalem is so much greater, it is thought to satisfy the requests of a wider range of our clientele.

CENTRAL THUVA Tel Aviv, June 20.

WIZO — Herzliya Branch — held an interesting Fashion Show at the Tadmor Hotel last Saturday night. The show, in aid of Kerem Hayeled, was presented for them by Miss Amalie Akabas of the Fashion Union of the Manufacturers Association.

"Mexico," Maudim's salmon coloured raffia skirt, with shirring on the pocket, looked charming. The three and a half piece combination playsuits, bathing suits and dresses were especially attractive and very useful for this hot season at the beach. You could peel off sections as the weather got warmer and you came closer to the sea.

Maudim's male mannequin modelling beachwear, drew shouts of applause, especially from the men in the audience.

Alecco's bathing suits had the new line of tiny skirts and bloomer effects. "Class," an all black suit with white and pink trim, had puffs at the hips that brought out the bloomer line. This suit had a tremendous success in Toronto, Canada, and repeat orders have been coming in.

Seventeen, the teenager salon, scored its biggest success with "Domino," a thin cotton in a black and white domino print. It was tight waisted, flowed into a very wide skirt at the back, but remained rather slim and straight down the front. The Lido pumps repeated the domino pattern.

Bijou's large collection of costume jewellery added colour and gaiety to summer wear. Their cork

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Ort Fashion Show

By Patricia Green

THE second fashion show of the Ort Dressmaking Schools was held last Thursday at the Ramat Aviv Hotel.

The aim of the show was not to exhibit the latest fashions, but to show the outstanding achievement of the girls' dressmaking abilities. The clothes were made and modelled by the students who are from 14 to 18 years old. A special pattern was cut from an original design for each dress. In every case, the hand-worked detailing was exquisite.

One of the outstanding examples of the show was a "made-in-20-hours" dress. Styled on princess lines, the dress with its fine inset-pleating was as beautiful as a Sybil Connolly original.

A beach costume of yellow hand-woven malleable cotton was new-looking and pretty with its matching "pony-tail" hat.

Ladies' wear was well-represented, but the show was stolen by the kindergarten set. Beginning with a party dress of organza embroidered with the gold Ort emblem, the

collection was the sweetest and coolest of the day. Patchwork bodices, took the runway, modelling like old troupers. Fortunately, lots of "togetherness" fashions were shown, and big sister could lead little brother through the paces. The applique work of the playgirls was well displayed by a few younger models who lingered in the audience, hugging parents in many cases runway giggles could not be avoided, but the children bravely posed for pictures through their dimples.

The hand-blocked prints and embroidered story motifs on the little dresses were exceptional. A great diversity of design was noted as well as whimsical detailing and unusual fabrics. Negev linen was used to advantage in "mother and daughter" dresses, made especially to be shown in America. Many dresses were shown with matching hats and bags, all hand-made, even to the flower trimmings.

Two charming bridal dresses were the finale of the show. One was modelled by a young girl who will wear it at her own wedding in two weeks' time.

Many Thanks to all our friends for the many good wishes and beautiful flowers, received on the occasion of the opening of our new shop at 35 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude and special appreciation to our architect, Mr. Uri Appenseller, 33 Rehov Freig, Tel Aviv, and to the building contractors Messrs. Abraham & Finn 28 Rehov Lilienblum, Tel Aviv, as well as to all their assistants for their efficient and prompt work.

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FIRST MODERN POET

By Hiram Peri

ONE hundred years have passed since the appearance of Charles Baudelaire's "Fleurs du Mal" (Flowers of Evil) which was published on June 23, 1857. In a sense this is also the centenary of modern poetry, for which Baudelaire's volume has been the source and fountainhead.

"I have put my whole heart into this terrible book," Baudelaire wrote in a letter. Actually, the poetry of this great writer is made up of a single substance, and this substance is the man Charles Baudelaire. This is obvious for the clearly introspective pieces which make up the majority, but it applies to the apparently descriptive or contemplative poems or series as well (e.g. "Carion," "Cats," "Owls," "Parisian Scenes," "Wine," "Death," "Damned Women"). These latter also belong with the personal verse; they evoke the background against which his personal drama is played out, or reproduce visions which have haunted him.

The life and work of Baudelaire were the incessant pursuit of a supreme ideal which he called Beauty. But this beauty of his was not only made up of angelic harmony, of the pure calm of an azure sky. He wanted it to be richer, more complex; it had to be dark, mysterious, light and darkness, life and death, heaven and hell, happiness and pain. In order to attain it he had to achieve what he called in one of his sonnets "The Alchemy of Sorrow."

He did not belong with those who, drunk with youth, run straight into the luminous precinct of beauty, who, in the pristine, break out into hymns of jubilation. That sort of exuberance was not consonant with his idea of beauty. He had too profound a sense of form for that; too keen a sense of the pain and sorrow from which his verse was to be compounded.

The pursuit of this total beauty, in which heaven and hell were fused, filled all his life, and the impossibility of capturing it in all its splendour produced in him recurrent fits of despair.

The pursuit of beauty involved the act of creation. Beauty is not given, it is not something which exists ideally and has only to be discovered. It is the ultimate aim of the artist's striving, and has to be created in order to work its magic.

There are two roads leading to this end: *L'art est l'art, et l'autre l'amour. (La Femme)*. One is art, the other, love. (The Ransom).

Art has for him not only the traditional meaning of the workings of the creative imagination in poetry, painting, and music, of which he became a passionate student and profound critic. But in addition to the artistic element, there is another one which is generally considered to have only a vague affinity with art, but which, for Baudelaire, was closely allied with it: I am referring to the artificial. It is a strange, but well-established fact that Baudelaire had a marked predilection for the artificial, and even preferred it, or thought he preferred it, to the natural. In painting, music, and literature he extolled refinement, sophistication, decadence, the *fin de siècle* style; he took delight in "the phosphorescence of puffed-out, he scorned nature and despised the eighteenth century for its cult of nature."



CHARLES BAUDELAIRE (1811-1867)

He preferred the periods of decadence because they were in harmony with the mystic spiritualism which pervaded his beliefs and his work.

ONE of the roads which led to his ideal of beauty was Art, and the other was Love. But his concept and experience of love were as ambivalent as those of his art. He was not content to love the pure and beautiful. He was also drawn morbidly to the ugly, the sickly, to evil, corruption, the "Damned Women," prostitutes, as well as criminals, prodigals, and madmen, that whole wretched and malevolent crew which peoples his Parisian Scenes.

While others, in the presence of vice, can only feel disgust and indignation, Baudelaire felt a profound pity. And this pity for tormented souls was part of his love, and seemed to fuse with his own desire, equally tormented, and that of his "Vampire," the terrible mistress Jeanne Duval, an incurable alcoholic. It was this desire which often caused him to plunge into a debauchery that his better self knew would be fatal.

Baudelaire's misfortune—or rather, his crime—was to pursue his ideal of total beauty through the artificial amplification of his imagination and sensory faculties. The book, that century-old, immature volume called "Fleurs du Mal."

CORRESPONDANCES

By CHARLES BAUDELAIRE

La Nature est un temple où de vivants piliers
Laissent parfois sortir de confuses paroles;
L'homme y passe à travers des forêts de symboles
Qui l'obscurément aveuglent aux regards familiers.

Comme de longs échos qui de loin se confondent
Dans une ténébreuse et profonde unité,
Vaste comme la nuit et comme la clarté,
Les parfums, les couleurs et les sons se répondent.

Il est des parfums frais comme des chairs d'enfants,
Doux comme les hautbois, verts comme les prairies,
— Et d'autres, corrompus, riches et triomphants.

Ayant l'expansion des choses infinies,
Comme l'ambre, le musc, le benjoin et l'encens,
Qui chantent les transports de l'esprit et des sens.

CORRESPONDENCES

Nature is a temple where living pillars sometimes allow
confused words to escape; man passes there through
forests of symbols that watch him with familiar glances.
Like long drawn-out echoes, mixed far away into a
deep and shadowy unity, vast as darkness and light, scents,
colours, and sounds, answer one another.

There are some scents cool as the flesh of children,
sweet as oboes and green as meadows, — and others corrupt,
rich, and triumphant.

Having the expansion of things infinite, like amber,
musk, benzoin, and incense, singing the raptures of the
mind and senses.

Literary Translation by Anthony Hartley.
From "Penguin Book of French Verse: 19th
Century."

PERIODICALS

Three pieces in June number of "The London Magazine" are devoted to D.H. Lawrence, of which Bright's "Conversations with Lawrence" is especially interesting. There is also a story by Eugene Ionesco, "The Violent," from which grew his play "Amadeus, or How to Get Rid of It," now showing in London.

The April-May issue of "Quest," an Indian bi-monthly magazine, is devoted to the Congress for Cultural Freedom, a special number devoted to Marxist literature in English translation. There are stories, poems, and criticisms. If the selection is representative, then it is not very exciting.

Stamp of the Week

Recent explorations in the Antarctic have already resulted in the issue of a special stamp for New Zealand's Ross Dependency, for the 1956-57 Trans-Antarctic Expedition and for the Australian Antarctic Territory.

A penguin figure prominently featured on the stamps is a silhouette of the Japanese Antarctic Expedition ship, *Yoshino*, and the emblem of the International Geophysical Year, complete the design. C.W. MALL.

Game No. 489
White: Smyslov. Black: Botvinnik.
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